

Raiders home team

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Even Elsie Calhoun of Emeryville — "same difference as Oakland" — was out Sunday night, cheering the home team from her wheelchair in front of Uppy's bar. Horns were honking and firecrackers were exploding, but Elsie was making herself heard nonetheless.

She was clapping her hands and chanting four large syllables that continued to ricochet off bars and restaurants in Jack London Square well into the night:

"OAK ... LAND ... RAI ...
DERS! ... OAK ... LAND ... RAI ...
ERS! ..."

Super Bowl XVIII was over at 5:30 p.m. and by 6 o'clock it was party time once again on Oakland's waterfront. The delirious fans came by the carload and truckload, hanging out the windows and slapping the hands of the screamers and howlers as they paraded down Broadway.

And there was no telling the hundreds who turned out in the square that the Raiders belonged to Los Angeles.

"You can take the Raiders out of

Oakland," shouted Bruce Felt of Oakland as he quaffed a victory brew, "but you can't take Oakland out of the Raiders!"

"In my heart they're still mine," sighed Frances Ortega, an Oakland native who was leaning against a wall for support.

"They are our team, not L.A.'s team," insisted David Figueroa, who came down to the square with his brother, Ray. "Only we know the true tradition behind the Raiders. They can't appreciate the victory we've had today."

Apparently not. The streets of Los Angeles were so indifferent Sunday night that one newsman there remarked: "It's so desolate in downtown L.A., it's like Bakersfield any day of the week. The fans just don't turn out for things like this."

Yet it wasn't like Super Bowl XV in Oakland, either.

"I'd say we've got about a tenth of the crowd," said Patrolman Jim Coleman, who was also walking the beat when the Raiders won the national championship in 1981, the year before their infamous move.

"The streets were full then," Coleman recalled. "We had to block off auto traffic about 10 o'clock."

Although this year's fans settled down well before 10, the celebration reached such a pitch that police did have to divert traffic around Broadway for a while.

And Oakland wasn't the only happy place in the Eastbay.

At Ricky's in San Leandro, a well-known Raider den, four giant screens and five 19-inch television sets were set up to accommodate hundreds of die-hard fans who began lining up outside 90 minutes before the doors opened at 10 a.m.

"They looked just great," said former Raider wide receiver Morris Bradshaw, who was at Ricky's wearing two Super Bowl rings, mementos of eight years with team. "They came prepared."

Terry Lee of Hayward walked into Ricky's a Redskins man and walked

out a Raiders fan. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," he said. "Go Raiders!"

A Raiders souvenir stand in the lobby seemed to say it all for the fans at Ricky's. Among the pennants, pompons and Raiders glasses was a box clearly marked, "Wipe out L.A. Al (Davis)."

Inside the box were rolls of souvenir bathroom tissue labeled "Oakland Traitor Paper," with each perforated sheet individually stamped, "This one's for you, Al."

In downtown Walnut Creek, the gang was whooping it up at Crogan's, but for many the Raiders were their second choice.

Free-lance photographer Philip Turner said he was "a 49er faithful from Kezar (Stadium) days." But, he conceded, "The Raiders are awesome ... I love to hate them, no matter where that (expletive deleted) Al Davis drags them."

Mike Mercer, a former Raiders kicker who has also known Super Bowl glory, was kept pretty busy tending bar. But he caught enough of the game on one of the three sets to observe, "It was embarrassing for the 'Skins."

Although there were some Redskins fans in Crogan's, they didn't seem the least bit embarrassed.

"I love the game so far," Jay Lipscomb, a native of Washington D.C., said stoically during the punishing first half. "Just wait until the second half."

At game's end, Lipscomb was paying off some bets — consoling himself, however, over \$100 he had managed to win in a pool.

Teresa Lampert said she found herself cheering for the Raiders by default. "I was an Oakland Raider fan for a long time," she shrugged, "so I may as well root for them in Los Angeles, too."

One Redskins fan refused to give her name. "I lived 11 1/2 years in Washington," she said. "If it's a choice between the Raiders and the Redskins, I'll take the 'Skins."

"I hate the Raiders," she added, as off-duty bartender Mitch Hawkins gleefully tore down a "Go Redskins" banner and the partying began in earnest.

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Defensive game for Super Bowl champs



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NEWHOUSE

TAMPA — On Friday night, the National Football League gave its annual Super Bowl party, a circus theme complete with trapeze artists, acrobats, clowns, elephants and lions in cages.

Late Sunday afternoon, the lions got loose.

The Los Angeles Raiders were like caged lions all week. Fights broke out at practice, Matt Millen and Howie Long the main antagonists. The Raiders weren't angry with one another. They were angry with the Washington Redskins, but they couldn't sink their teeth into them until Sunday. So the lions clawed at themselves.

When kickoff rolled around, the lions growled, then they roared. Then they tore into the Redskins like they were raw meat. The Raiders were on a mission, which began Oct. 2 when Washington beat

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them, 37-35. The mission was to seek revenge, and when the Raiders want revenge, they get it. Washington lost not only its Super Bowl championship, but its dignity, 38-9, the worst beating in Super Bowl history.

The lions had the Hogs for dinner, they took the fun out of the Fun Bunch, they made each Smurf eat turf. The Redskins are no longer a dynasty, but a memory.

The Raiders? After the game, Al Davis called his pride, with pride, the greatest Raider team of them all and one of the great teams in history in any professional sport. That was after he shook Commissioner Pete Rozelle's hand. Honest.

The Redskins were concerned about Marcus Allen, and the Raiders unleashed Derrick Jensen. Washington Coach Joe Gibbs was worried about Rod Martin, Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes on the Raiders defense, and Raider Coach Tom Flores attacked with Jack Squirek. Jensen and Squirek put the Raiders ahead, 21-3, and Gibbs wondered if Run-Run Jones, the Raiders' fiftyish water boy, would get him next.

The lions have depth, they have talent, they have organization. If they aren't back in the Super Bowl next year at Stanford, the CIA should investigate.

THE HUMILIATION of the Hogs was thorough, and it came from all directions. Every phase of the Raider team — offense, defense, special teams, coaching — was superior to similar facets of the Redskins.

Washington had the stingiest run defense in the league, allowing a meager 80 yards a game. The Raiders rushed for a staggering 231 yards, Marcus Allen accounting for 191, a Super Bowl record. Allen was named the game's Most Valuable Player, for which he receives a new automobile.

Allen should loan the car out to Dave Dalby, Mickey Marvin, Charlie Hannah, Bruce Davis and Henry Lawrence, Allen's massive offensive line, which opened holes in the Redskins offensive line wide enough to drive a Mack truck through.

Quite frankly, Allen doesn't deserve the MVP trophy. He gained most of his yardage — 74- and 39-yard runs — after the Raiders had built a decisive 28-9 lead.

It was a defensive day, and the MVP award should have gone to Martin, Millen or Reggie Kinlaw, or all three. Together, they had 20 tackles and took the heart out of the Redskins by holding John Riggins to 64 yards in 24 carries, a paltry 2.5 yards per try.

"It was a defensive Super Bowl, let's face it," Millen said. "And Reggie Kinlaw tonight was the whole defense. (Redskins center Jeff) Bostic couldn't handle him and Bostic is a great center."

Supposedly, the Raiders were weakest at quarterback. Joe Theismann gave Washington a decided edge, Jim Plunkett's critics carped. Well, Theismann threw the dumbest pass in Super Bowl history, even dumber than Garo Yepremian's, because Yepremian was a Cypriot tiemaker, so what does he know about throwing a football?

Theismann was Notre Dame, the Golden Dome, the golden voice. So what does he do with 12 seconds left in the first half, with the Redskins backed up to their 12? He throws a screen pass. Squirek jumped on it like a lion pouncing on an unsuspecting rabbit, and the Raiders had a gift-wrapped touchdown.

Gibbs said of

wrapped touchdown.

Gibbs said afterward that it was a "safe" play, pointing out that the Redskins had run the same play against the Raiders in their first meeting and gained 67 yards. More the reason not to run it again; you don't catch a lion napping twice.

Theismann should have known better. With 12 seconds left, he should have thrown the ball into the stands and gotten off the field with no further damage done. But he didn't and the Redskins were chewed-up lion meat by halftime.

MEANWHILE, THE oft-maligned Plunkett won his second Super Bowl in four years, again without throwing an interception. He clearly outplayed the more celebrated Theismann, and Plunkett's beautifully arched 50-yard pass to Cliff Branch was the throw of the day.

The Raiders blocked a punt for a touchdown, they blocked a point after touchdown (Don Hasselbeck), they returned an interception for a touchdown. They blitzed Theismann from the blind side, and kept him on his backside (six sacks), thus nullifying Theismann as they did Riggins.

The Raider coaches did their job too.

And so the Raiders are king of the NFL's jungle. The Redskins simply couldn't match the Raiders' ferocity, or their hunger.

"We were ready to play (Washington) after the Seattle game," Millen said.

But the lions were made to wait for two weeks, getting hungrier and more hostile by the day. And Tampa Stadium was no place for man Sunday, only beasts.

The lions got their revenge as they got their fill. Now the lions sleep for the winter, fat and contented.

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Oakland's Raider faithful go wild

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It is a wild and crazy scene.
Reckless abandon. Ecstasy.

"Oakland . . . Oakland Raiders," the revelers scream.

The Raiders had just finished crushing the favored Washington Redskins, 38-9, Sunday in Super Bowl XVIII at Tampa, Fla.

The scene is in the Calvin Simmons Room at the Oakland Hyatt Regency, which was captured worldwide by CBS-TV.

"This spontaneous outbreak is fantastic," declared Tom Brookshier, the commentator, who handled the network's cut-in on the Oakland scene.

"It's easy to see Oakland is where the Raiders belong," he further stated in an off-camera remark.

The Oakland crowd of more than 300 was three times larger than a group of Los Angeles Raiders fans at a Marina Del Rey bar that CBS-TV used as another cut-in, according to a network staff person.

The Hyatt Regency bash was just one of dozens of Super Bowl gatherings at restaurants and

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bars throughout the Eastbay, as well as private home parties.

"Great," declared Raiders fan Milton Sanders of Oakland moments after the victory was sealed. "We'll like it even better when they come back to Oakland."

"They'll be back. Oakland is their home."

A "very happy" Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson is optimistic the Raiders will return to Oakland.

"I firmly believe it," Wilson said. "There's a fair chance it will be for this year. I am reasonably sure they'll be here in 1985."

City attorney Richard Winnie, one of the celebrants at the Hyatt Regency, declared, "No question about it, the Raiders will be back this year."

"There's a song in the South called 'Soon, Very Soon,'" said City Manager Henry Gardner, who was admittedly ecstatic over the Raiders victory. "It'll be soon. They'll be in Oakland again."

"Isn't this fantastic how the Raiders, even now two years after they've been gone, bring our community together? It's really amazing to see this turnout," said Marge Gibson, a member of the Oakland City Council.

Oakland Coliseum Inc. president George Yukasin remarked, "What strikes me most are these people here wearing Raiders hats, T-shirts, sweat-shirts. Obviously, they are proud to be associated with the Oakland Raiders and still carry strong

feelings for them."

Richard Spees, an Oakland councilmember, wore his feelings on his chest.

"Raiders Eat Chitlins," was the Super Bowl message on the T-shirt Spees was wearing.

Oakland Raiders pennants adorned the walls. Someone painted a large sign, "Oakland's own champion Raiders."

The hotel's executive sous chef even created a replica of the Super Bowl championship trophy in ice.

Fifteen former Oakland Raiderettes, officers of still existent Oakland Raiders boosters clubs, city, county and Coliseum officials, and just plain Raiders fans jammed the Hyatt Regency party.

It was noisy from the start when the Raiderettes warmed up the crowd for the few minutes that the CBS-TV cameras focused in.

"Let's make them hear us all the way back in Tampa," shouted Raiderette Wanetta Robinson. "We've rested our voices for two years. Now let them go."

There was a thunderous response as everyone rose to their feet and waved their arms. "Go Raiders, go . . . go Raiders, go," the crowd screamed.

But, it wasn't anything like the thunder and lightning that erupted after Marcus Allen raced 74 yards for his Super Bowl record-setting touchdown in the second half.

That's when the crowd went berserk.

"Wow, oh, wow," hollered Cathy Elam of Oakland.

The people leaped to their feet. Young and old, men and women, they began swinging, singing, jumping and clapping.

They knew the lights were out for the Redskins.

One thing about this party, both men and women were deeply involved as fanatics.

"Kill those Hogs," one woman screamed. "Kill 'em."

Another woman hollered, "Win Raiders or I'm going to die."

The crowd was so noisy, it was often difficult to hear what was being said on TV. And when the Raiders scored and everyone jumped up, the big TV screen wasn't big enough to see.

But no one complained. After all, Oakland's team was wiping up on the opposition.

A couple of times there were loud boos as the TV zoomed in on Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders.

It was Davis who took the Raiders out of Oakland, where they had enjoyed 13 consecutive seasons of stadium sellouts.

Afterwards, however, some fans, eager to see the Raiders return, said they would accept Davis back, too.

"He (Davis) might as well come along," said Jim Koon of San Francisco.

"I may get some boos on this," said Tom Kitayama, vice president of the Coliseum. "But I want Davis back. Without Davis, the Raiders would be just another team. We just have to make an Oakland believer out of Davis."

Not everyone at the party went home happy.

"I'm sorry to see the Redskins lose," said Paula Brawley of San Francisco, who explained she had lived in Washington, D.C., for 15 years.

Otherwise, the crowd spilled out on to Broadway shouting, "Hey, Raiders, we love you."

Super Bowl for some is just first downer to last downer

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Contrary to popular belief — and maybe Ripley's ought to be notified about this — the world didn't stand still yesterday during Super Bowl XVIII.

Babies were born. People died. Planes crashed. Storms thrashed. People got married.

It's true that more people (an estimated 100 million just in the United States) were expected to watch the game on TV than cast votes in the 1980 presidential election (about 86.5 million).

It's true that some businesses shut down for the event. ("Closed on Super Bowl Sunday in Honor of the Raiders" read a big sign in the window of the Men's Clothing Company on Locust Street in Walnut Creek).

And it's true that there seemed to be empty tennis

courts in public parks, no waiting at golf courses and good seat selection at movie theaters on Sunday afternoon during the Raiders-Redskins game. (There were even empty tables at Fenton's Creamery on Piedmont Avenue in Oakland, which is usually standing room only day and night.)

But not everyone was fevered with assumed fervor for football.

"I don't care a thing about football. It's overrated, and they (the players) get paid too much — it's ridiculous" said Barbara MacLean, a Hayward hairdresser. "I'd rather watch baseball. And all these pools — it's ridiculous. You could go broke."

MacLean went out to brunch late Sunday morning with her

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sister, Janet Gallagher, also of Hayward. The two made sure to return home before the game started, so they wouldn't get caught up in the restaurant/bar's hoopla during the event. MacLean spent the rest of the day giving Gallagher a permanent.

Tim and Janet Fahey of Newark took their family to church Sunday morning. The Super Bowl was mentioned both during the service and later by friends in the congregation. The Faheys were uninterested. They went home to do chores before going to a shopping center after the football game started, when they figured there would be little traffic and no crowds.

"I think it's nice that people enjoy football. I just don't share their zeal," said Tim Fahey, a teacher. "I think it's a good diversion for people to have their heroes. I hope people have a good time and nobody (among the players) gets hurt. I just can't get too excited about it. But I will watch the Olympics."

Don and Desiree DeMaderios of San Leandro were feeding goats and lambs and pointing out chickens and roos-

ters to their son, Ryan, 7 months old, at Kennedy Park in Hayward when the score was 7-0 in the Raiders' favor.

The couple had planned to watch the game. "We had the beer and chips and everything ready," said Don. They had even invited another couple to join them.

Then they decided to take their son to the park, instead. Speaking of her husband, Desiree said, "His family is more important than a TV set."

He agreed that it was "not a great sacrifice" to give up watching the game. "I'd rather be here," he said. He said he objected to the hype of it all, anyway. "It just isn't that interesting a game, really. It's more a major production than a football game."

Mike and Linda Ferea of Hayward were also at the park, with Michael Jr., 2.

"I promised him I would take him to the park," Mike Ferea explained. "I didn't want to break my promise."

Ferea said he is not a big football fan, anyway, although he watches it when he can, within the limitations of his work hours as a truck driver.

Those same work hours, however, also limit the time he is able to spend with his son. When it comes to choosing between football and his son, the youngster wins, he said. "A game's a game. What difference does it make who wins?"

Jeff and Shirley Fray of Hayward spent Sunday shopping for furniture. "We're not interested in football," Jeff Fray said in the parking lot outside a store. "I didn't even know who was playing until the day before yesterday."

"We just don't understand what the mystique is," said Shirley Fray. But all the hype "is okay for the people who enjoy it," she said tolerantly.

At Hayward's Skywest Golf Course, usually busy on Sundays regardless of the weather, only a handful of golfers were on the greens.

One golfer, asked why he wasn't watching the Super Bowl, said, "Oh, we're going to. We're trying to finish so we can go and watch."

If he was interested in the Super Bowl, wasn't it important to see the kickoff?

Sometimes, he said with a shrug, but not always. "I'm from Dallas."

The Super overlay

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TAMPA — Washington D.C. is threatened by bankruptcy today. Government employees in the nation's capital probably are filling out Chapter 11 forms. Their February paychecks are pre-spent, backing the Redskins in Super Bowl

XVIII.

Blame the oddsmakers who installed the Raiders as three-point underdogs and gave Redskin backers from the Pentagon to the White House a bigger beating than was shelled out to Joe Gibbs' dethroned champions Sunday.

Sportswriters knew what the bookies refused to consider. Writers who came to Tampa this week picked the Raiders by more than a 2-1 margin. It came as no surprise to them that the Redskins wouldn't match up.

The only surprise was the final score. Nobody, not even the effervescent Al Davis, figured it would be 38-9 for the widest winning margin in Super Bowl history.

The Raiders were an obvious overlay, as good a bet as Ronald Reagan winning the Republican nomination this summer. Don't count the New York Jets' shocking victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. Joe Namath made a midweek guarantee but not even Weeb Ewbank believed his quarterback.

Those who established the line in Las Vegas and Reno should be as embarrassed as the Skins over the outcome. They wanted action and figured Washington giving three points would do it. They were right.

IT'S ESTIMATED THAT more than \$50 million was wagered in Nevada and about \$1 billion nationally. That's a lot of money changing hands.

The point spread was based mostly on Washington's 37-35 victory over the Raiders on the fifth week of the NFL season and the Redskins' 16-2 overall record.

Apparently not taken into consideration were such facts as Marcus Allen not playing in the first game, Cliff Branch pulling a hamstring running 99 yards for a touchdown and missing the second half and Mike Haynes solidifying the Raider secondary the second half of the season.

Also, Jim Plunkett traditionally is a big game player.

Instead John Riggins was considered too bullish, Joe Theismann too elusive, The Hogs too big and Joe Gibbs too smart. The Raiders dispelled that logic.

Riggins was rendered ineffective by two early Raider touchdowns and a defense that swarmed him wherever he attempted to go. He rushed for just 64 yards in 26 carries.

The diesel was stopped. In contrast, Allen broke off two touchdowns, gained 191 yards and became the MVP.

THEISMANN WAS HARDLY a threat, missing his receivers so often he completed only 16 of 35 passes, none for touchdowns. He's now a believer that the Raiders have the best secondary in pro football.

Plunkett missed a few open receivers, but burned Anthony Washington often while connecting on 16 of 25 passes for 172 yards and two touchdowns.

The Hogs were slaughtered, giving up six sacks.

Center Jeff Bostic couldn't handle lightweight Reggie Kinlaw in the middle, Joe Jacoby had trouble with Lyle Alzado and Mark May was chopped into bacon by Rod Martin.

Nevertheless, it was Gibbs, an astute strategist, who pulled the skull of this Super Bowl. He sent in a screen pass play with the ball at the Redskins' 12 and 12 seconds remaining in the first half. Did he really think Joe Washington could go 88 yards for a score?

Theismann, following his coach's instructions, faked right and turned left to throw, but his pass sailed into the hands of Jack Squirek for a Raider touchdown and a 21-3 halftime lead.

The Super Bowl was over at that point. A Washington score at the outset of the second half may have made those who took the points blink a bit, but Plunkett wrapped a security blanket around the world's championship by taking the Raiders the length of the field for Allen's first TD. Then Marcus put the 'Skins to rest with his 74-yard run.

Plunkett realized the victory was complete but he didn't gloat over it, as usual. "I think the interception by Squirek was a big boost for us and a real letdown for them. But no matter what they would have thrown at us, I don't think they could have handled us in any way. This is a great way to show the people of this country just how good a football team we are."

And show the oddsmakers how wrong they can be.

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Allen takes the spotlight away from Riggins

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By Bob Valli
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TAMPA — Marcus Allen made a mortal of John Riggins Sunday.

He turned a broken play into a spectacular, 74-yard touchdown run to gain more yards in one play than the hero of the Washington Redskins gained in 26 carries.

That dash at the end of the third quarter put a cap on Super Bowl XVIII and earned Allen the most valuable player award won by Riggins last January. It was the only doubt left.

Riggins had already been reduced to a memory along with the Hogs, Fun Bunch, Smurfs, Silent

Force and Pearl Harbor Crew by the Raiders, who turned football's most important game into an embarrassment.

Amid congratulations in the post-game fanfare, Allen admitted he "fouled up" on the run that gave him a Super Bowl record 191 yards and sealed the MVP trophy for him.

"We call the play a 17-bob-tre-o and I'm supposed to follow my pulling guard and go inside," Allen said. "I should have stayed behind Mickey Marvin's block but I went outside."

That wasn't a smart move. Anthony Washington was coming up to make the tackle.

"I saw him so I cut back," said Allen. "I didn't want to get caught. Then I spotted an opening up the middle and slipped through."

Safety Ken Coffey was the only defender with a decent shot at stopping the breakaway run but he was swatted off like a mosquito and Allen was gone, helped near the goal by Cliff Branch's shielding of cornerback Darrell Green.

"I was just reacting, running instinctively," said Allen. "I thought I could sweep but when I saw support coming up, I had to find another way. I'm not that fast and the thought went through my mind that a 9.2 sprinter like Green might

catch me. But Branch did a great job of screening him."

Allen said the 74-yarder gave him a special satisfaction.

"People have said I'm not fast enough to go the distance," he said, pointing out that 19 yards was his longest run of the season. "I wanted to prove I could go. At the risk of sounding conceited, I was relaxed on that play."

He said he wasn't aware of his Super Bowl record until he saw it flash across the Diamond Vision screens at Tampa Stadium.

"Gaining 191 yards is great and

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the Redskins.

... greatest run ever
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... S. Now it's happened."

Admittedly goal-orientated, Allen said he went into SB XVIII wanting the Raiders to win and wanting to rush for 100 yards.

One was achieved and the other was exceeded in a performance that was vintage Raiders.

"This was our day," Allen said. "Everything went our way — the run, the pass, the defense and the special teams. My long run was just a great plus for me but winning the world's championship is bigger than anything I've ever done.

"It's bigger than the Heisman Trophy, bigger than the Rose Bowl, bigger than being named NFL Rookie of the Year. It's a great feeling. I can imagine how my parents feel."

His parents, Harold and Gwen Allen, were beaming with pride outside the locker room.

"There was never a doubt in my mind," said Harold Allen. "I predicted



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MVP Marcus Allen shows who's No. 1 as he holds up Super Bowl trophy.

it would be a bore and a 17-point spread." His son made sure the crowd at Tampa Stadium didn't make an early exit but dad was right. Super Bowl XVIII wasn't much of a match, unless

you're sadistic. The Raiders came out confident and never let up.

"We had fire in our eyes all week," Allen said. "We wanted to play this game last Wednesday. We came in as underdogs and wanted to prove we were the better team."

He said a fight was staged at practice last Wednesday to get the players inspired.

"Matt Millen and I discussed it beforehand. On the field, we went at it," Allen said. "Marvin didn't know it was a fake and he almost turned it into a riot."

The sting worked. The Raiders came out fighting Sunday. From the start, they took the play away from the Redskins.

The offensive line pushed the 'Skins around, giving lanes for Allen and Kenny King and protection for Jim Plunkett. The defense smothered Riggins and harassed Joe Theismann. And the special teams rendered punter Jeff Hayes and placekicker Mark Moseley helpless.

"We didn't leave much doubt, did we?" asked Allen. No, the Raiders didn't.

'Nobodies' Jensen, Squirek JAN 23 1984 consign Redskins to oblivion

By Dave Newhouse
The Tribune

TAMPA — Sunday morning they were nobodies. Today they are somebodies.

Their names are Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek, Los Angeles Raiders by name, not reputation. That is until Super Bowl XVIII. Now they are Super Bowl heroes forever.

Jensen's blocked punt and fumble recovery for a touchdown ignited the Raiders, three-point underdogs, against Washington. Squirek's five-yard interception return for a touchdown with seven seconds left in the first half gave the Raiders a 21-3 lead and, for all intents and purposes, finished the Redskins.

Washington certainly didn't expect to get beat by Jensen and Squirek. A national TV audience probably turned off its sets after the game, wondering, "who are those guys?"

For the uninformed, Jensen is a fifth-year Raider, who came to the club as a running back and was shifted to tight end, where he is third string.

Squirek is a second-year Raider, inside linebacker.

Squirek is a second-year Raider who backs up inside linebackers Matt Millen and Bob Nelson. Raider coaches predict big things for Squirek, while Jensen's future, if he stays with the Raiders, will be spent basically on special teams.

But there can be status gained from Raider special teams. Ask Preston Riddlehuber.

"We went in with the intention of blocking the punt," said Jensen, reconstructing the play which had Washington on its 30 on its first possession, and Jeff Hayes lined up to punt.

He never got it off. Jensen, lined up in the middle, broke through almost unimpeded and blocked Hayes' punt. The ball ricocheted off Jensen's right arm toward the end zone, and he beat two other Raiders to it.

"They (Washington's line on special teams) split wider than normal," Jensen said. "They neglected the inside people and everything opened up. (Special teams coach) Steve Ortmyer did a great job of preparing us for this game. He felt we could block a punt."

Jensen said the Redskins were more concerned about blocking Lester Hayes, Odis McKinney and Greg Townsend, coming from the outside. Once Jensen got by the left guard, Otis Wonsley, he had a clear path to Hayes because Clint Didier, the up back who normally would block Jensen, left to block Hayes.

How important was Jensen's play?

"Well, it was six points out of 38," he replied. "But we felt it would be a tight game. To get a quick seven like that gave us a big boost."

It wasn't Jensen's first touchdown as a Raider. He has seven: four by rushing, two by receiving, one on a block.

"But this one was my biggest," he said. Jensen also got the first Raider touchdown in this season's 40-38 victory over Dallas.

He is the Raiders special teams captain, but becomes a free agent Feb. 1. He likes the Raiders organization, but added that he still desires to play running back. Jensen said he hasn't heard from the USFL.

Asked how many interviews he had during Super Bowl week, Jensen counted 10, mostly from the Dallas area. He played college ball at Texas-Arlington, and lives in Arlington.

Who could have predicted that two of the Raiders' first three touchdowns would be scored by Jensen and Squirek?

"My mom and his mom," Jensen answered.

Squirek was interviewed three or four times during Super Bowl week. What did the media want to know?

"My hobbies," he said.

He had 20 reporters around him Sunday, wanting to know how he fleeced Joe Theismann for his (Squirek's) first pre interception.

"We were in a zone defense on that play," he said. "Charlie Sumner, our defensive coordinator, told us to anticipate a screen pass and that's what I did."

Squirek jumped in front of the intended receiver, Joe Washington, and could have walked into the end zone. When he scored, Raider players on the sideline lifted Sumner onto their shoulders.

"I told Charlie, 'Good call, coach,'" Squirek said. "It was like a dream come true."

The interception came on Squirek's fourth play of the game. All told, he was on the field for maybe 20 plays Sunday.

"I was hoping to make a couple of plays behind the line of scrimmage, get a sack, maybe an interception — but not for a touchdown," Squirek said.

"It's the biggest play of my life. The biggest play before this was a 50-yard touchdown pass I caught for Cuyahoga Heights (Ohio) High School against Strongsville."

That might have made him a hero in Cuyahoga Heights, but not like the national hero he is today.

Theismann keeps a lid on his emotions

By Edward A. McGranahan
The Tribune

TAMPA — The first thing one notices is that Joe Theismann is still in control. Feet planted shoulders' width, he stands defiant as he had for 60 minutes in the Washington Redskins' 38-9 loss in Super Bowl XVIII.

It has been his worst performance in more than two seasons — 35 passes, 16 completions, 243 yards, an interception and six sacks. But Theismann, the always cooperative and quotable Theismann, stands in his cubicle virtually alone to face the inquisitors. Between questions he showers, gathers his wallet, watch and rings, schedules a morning television appearance and radio interview and checks the time of his flight to Hawaii for the Pro Bowl, in which he'll start at quarterback for the National Conference all-star team.

He professes admiration for the Raiders' defense, indignation at his own performance and consternation at the manner in which the Redskins were beaten.

Never does he lose composure, though occasionally a question gets ever so close enough to trigger a sharp, caustic response. Then he recovers and camouflages his emotions.

"I think we've spoiled so many people with the great season we've had and by setting a league record for points scored," he said. "The most disappointing thing is that we got our butts handed to us. And when that happens, you've got to hope that when you go out the next time it won't happen again."

In the final analysis, Theismann said he had no simple explanation for the Redskins' failure to penetrate the Los Angeles defense. Nor, he said, were there any excuses for their inadequacies, save, perhaps, a 20 mph wind that stirred through Tampa Stadium early in the game.

"I think the wind was a little bit of a factor, especially early," he said. "But once things got heated up a little bit, it wasn't much of a factor as the evening wore on and it died a little bit."

Primarily, he said, the Raiders stopped the ground game and their cornerbacks forced Washington to alter its pass strategy.

"I think Mike Haynes adds so much to their defense. Their corners shut down our wide receivers and I couldn't get the ball by them," he said. "This is probably the first time since (coach) Joe Gibbs has been here that anyone has contained this offense the way the Raiders did today. But one thing you have to consider is our inability to run the football."

Asked to comment on an observation by two Raiders that the Washington offense had become predictable, Theismann shot back:

"I guess when you win a world championship, you can become soothsayers and read the crystal ball."

But he quickly recovered and added, "You've still got to give them credit, they were a hot defense and they played very well today. Their front four's pass rush was the very best I've seen. They earned the right to be world champions."

"But they've got to understand that there is only one year to live it."

Trailing 21-3 as the second half opened, Theismann said he thought the Redskins had gotten back into the game after he drove them 70 yards in nine plays to cut the lead by six points.

"But the turning point was when they came

right back and scored on us. We had decent field position only twice all day. If you have to go 80 yards or 75 yards every time you line up, the chances of you scoring many points are not good. We managed to get the ball short twice and managed to convert once," he said. "We were playing catch up all day."

When the game had gotten out of hand in the fourth quarter and it was apparent the Redskins could not repeat as National Football League champions, Theismann took a message into the Washington huddle.

"I told them we ought to go out with class, to hold their heads high because we had a great season."

Asked about his personal emotions, Theismann said he was drained and that this was the most disappointing loss in his career.

"I think so, yes," he said, fingering the gold chain with the "7" dangling from it. "We've had such a wonderful year as a football team and it takes away from our accomplishments. But there's one thing about it. We've lost as a team just as we won as a team."

Then Joe Theismann walked from the room, alone, the last to leave once more.

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Allen rushes 191 yards in 38-9 slaughter

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TAMPA — In the lore of the National Football League, the Raiders' 38-9 victory over the Washington Redskins belongs to the ages. ~~AFC - NFC~~

Marcus Allen rushed for 191 yards and two touchdowns and the Raiders' defense toyed with the Smurfs and ground the Hogs to sausage, giving the city of Los Angeles its first NFL championship in 32 seasons.

It was the Raiders' third. Once, in 1977 and 1981, as the Oakland Raiders, they claimed the crown for the greater glory of the Silver and Black. Since their defection to Southern California, nothing less has been demanded of them by their spiritual leader, managing general partner Al Davis.

"Two years ago, when we came to Los Angeles, I really believed that the future of the Raiders would be ahead of them," said Davis as he accepted the winners' trophy from Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "Not only, in my opinion, are you the greatest Raider team of all time, I think you rank with the great teams of all time to have ever played any professional sport."

Davis' tribute served as a tweak to the nose of the NFL establishment, but the purpose and manner by which the Raiders defeated the Redskins seem to bear out his claim.

Never a question

The victory was the most lopsided in the game's history, dating to the first Super Bowl 17 years ago. It came over a team favored by three points, one which came into the game as its defending champion, one spoken of in esteem reserved for the Cleveland Browns of the '50s, the Green Bay Packers of the '60s, the Pittsburgh Steelers of the '70s. It lay the foundation for a claim that the Raiders may be a team for the ages.

So one-sided was the game that the Raiders set and tied enough records to keep the league's clerical staff busy until next season. Technically it was an upset, but realistically it was carnage.

A Washington team had not been beaten this bad in more than 13 years. It was the offense's most meager performance in more than two seasons. No team had held the Redskins under 10 points since the second game of the 1981 season, Joe Gibbs' second game as their head coach.

"It's a low, no question about it," he said. "Especially to finish the season with this kind of loss is uncharacteristic of us. We just didn't play our game today, but they played theirs."

Allen's TDs decisive

The Raiders' game was to control the line of scrimmage, hoping to break the big play offensively and limit the Redskins' use of full-back John Riggins.

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1	8	2.8	90	32	Totals
0	5	2.7	8	3	J. Washington
0	8	6.0	18	3	Theismann
1	8	2.5	64	26	Riggins
1	8	2.5	64	26	Long
1	8	2.5	64	26	Yds Avg Long TDs

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Allen, who did not play in a 37-35 loss to Washington during the regular season, broke the game open with his two touchdowns in the third quarter. The Raiders had taken a 21-3 lead in the first half but Washington closed to within 12 points by taking the second half kickoff and driving 70 yards in nine plays.

Helped by a 38-yard pass interference call on rookie cornerback Darrell Green, the Raiders retaliated on the next series, going 70 yards in eight plays with Allen getting the final five yards.

Then, after the Redskins were stopped on fourth down and one at the Los Angeles 26 with 12 seconds left in the quarter, quarterback Jim Plunkett handed the ball to Allen on a sweep left. The play never developed, so Allen reversed field, slipped a tackle by strong safety Ken Coffey at the line of scrimmage and broke over the middle for a 74-yard touchdown run. That play virtually assured him the game's most valuable player award, which he won unanimously, and gave the Raiders a 35-9 lead with 15 minutes to play.

The end was near

The game, as they say, was history.

"Any time you break a big run like that, it can demoralize a team," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores.

Even the Redskins conceded. Quarterback Joe Theismann said he entered the huddle for the first time in the fourth quarter with a message for his teammates. "I told them to keep their heads up, let's go out with class. We had a great season," he said. But Theismann believes Allen's earlier touchdown was the most significant scored by the Raiders.

"We came right back on them at the beginning of the second half and scored," he said. Los Angeles had scored on a five-yard pass interception by linebacker Jack Squirek with seven seconds to play in the first half, but the Redskins shook off its impact and settled in with its game plan.

"You would have to say if a team came out for the second half after that play and looked distraught or dismal, it took the stuffing out of them. I think it made us a bit more determined. We went right down the field at the beginning of the second half with what I thought was one of our best drives of the year. Then

they came right back and scored on us and that made it tough."

The plan that failed

The Washington strategy, as it has been for two seasons, through five previous playoff games, was to establish the run with fullback John Riggins, then open up with passes to receivers Charlie Brown and Art Monk.

Riggins, who had rushed for more than 100 yards in each of those post-season games, carried 26 times for 64 yards and never got more than eight yards in one down. With Los Angeles' nose tackle Reggie Kinlaw controlling the middle of the Redskins' offensive line, linebackers Matt Millen and Rod Martin and end Howie Long were free to work against the others in the Washington pigsty.

"Reggie Kinlaw was our whole defense," said Millen. "The job he did on Bostic was incredible."

"If he's not All-Pro caliber, then nobody is," said Martin. "They had beaten and battered us with Riggins the first time and no one has stopped them to this point. They may come up with excuses, but we attacked the Hogs and beat them back."

Long said the Redskins' offense took on a note of predictability, depending on the motion and position of their defensive ends.

Meat and potatoes attack

"They don't do anything fancy at all, they just come at you and dare you to stop them," he said. "I was wondering why I hadn't seen it before. It was so obvious I felt stupid."

Asked if he expected such a high score, Long was incredulous.

"Oh, no. I didn't think it would be 38-9. That would be stupid," he said. "We just felt the game was going to be won up front, and it was."

Millen said Squirek's interception return was the result of a hunch by defensive coordinator Charlie Sumner.

"I was the only guy substituted for on the play," Millen said. "I was kind of upset because I knew I could blitz them. I was saying, it can't happen to me. But Jack was sent in with responsibility for watching (Joe) Washington."

Theismann, on first down from the 12-yard line with 12 seconds to play, looked off the double wide receivers on the right side then turned and threw a screen pass to Washing-

ton. Squirek played the pass perfectly, snatched it at the five and took three steps to the end zone.

"I didn't see the linebacker until after I'd thrown it," said Theismann.

"The same play worked for 60 yards against them in the first game," said Gibbs.

"I just jumped in front and grabbed the ball," said Squirek, a reserve in his third-year from Illinois.

The points kept coming

"I picked Charlie up and gave him a big kiss," said Millen.

To that point, the Raiders had a 4-3 lead, on Jensen's blocked punt

and a 12-yard pass from Plunkett to Cliff Branch. A 21-yard field goal by Matt Bahr wrapped up the greatest scoring splurge in Super Bowl history.

Plunkett, who won MVP honors in Super Bowl XIV, stepped back and allowed his teammates their moment of glory, but in his self-effacing way kept the game in perspective.

"I didn't have a great game, by any means," said Plunkett, who completed 16 of 25 passes for 172 yards. "It was great the way we played today. We were totally prepared. And this means a great deal to me. I've played in plenty of great games, and this ranks among the greatest." Just how great, he couldn't say.

SUPER BOWL STATISTICS

Super stats

Quarter	1	2	3	4	Total
Raiders	7	14	14	3	38
Redskins	0	3	6	0	9

TEAM	PER.	TIME	DETAIL	LA	WASH
Los Angeles	1	4:52	Jensen recovered blocked punt in end zone (Bahr kick)	7	0
Los Angeles	2	5:46	Branch 12 pass from Plunkett (Bahr kick)	14	0
Washington	2	11:55	Moseley 24 field goal	14	3
Los Angeles	2	14:53	Squirek 5 interception return (Bahr kick)	21	3
Washington	3	4:04	Rigging 1 run (kick blocked)	21	9
Los Angeles	3	7:54	Allen 5 run (Bahr kick)	28	9
Los Angeles	3	15:00	Allen 7 run (Bahr kick)	35	9
Los Angeles	4	12:36	Bahr 21 field goal	38	9

Individual

WASHINGTON

RUSHING

	Att	Yds	Avg	Long	TDs
Riggins	26	64	2.5	8	1
Theismann	3	18	6.0	8	0
J. Washington	3	8	2.7	5	0
Totals	32	90	2.8	8	1

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds	TD	HI
Theismann	35	16	243	0	2

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Didier	5	65	20	0
Brown	3	93	60	0
J. Washington	4	45	17	0
Giaquinto	2	21	14	0
Monk	1	26	26	0
Garrett	1	17	17	0
Riggins	1	1	1	0
Totals	16	243	60	0

PUNTING

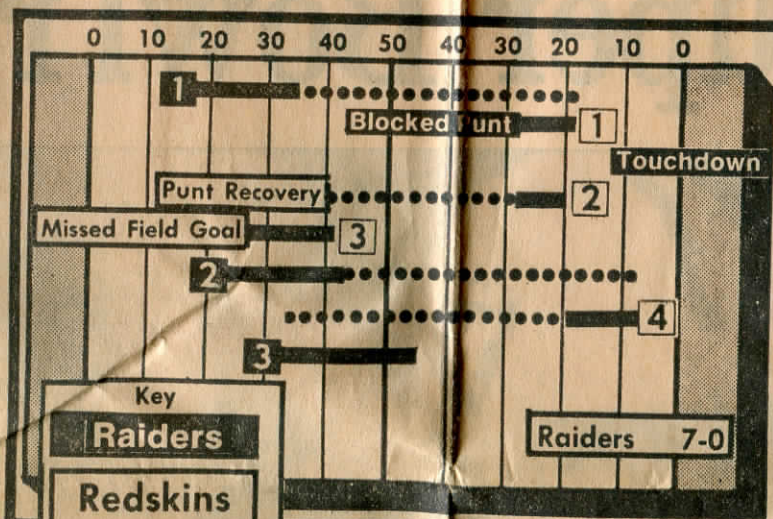
	No	Yds	Long
J. Hayes	7	37.0	48
Totals	8	32.3	80

PUNT RETURNS

	No	FC	Yds	Long	TDs
Green	1	0	34	34	0
Giaquinto	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	2	2	35	34	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
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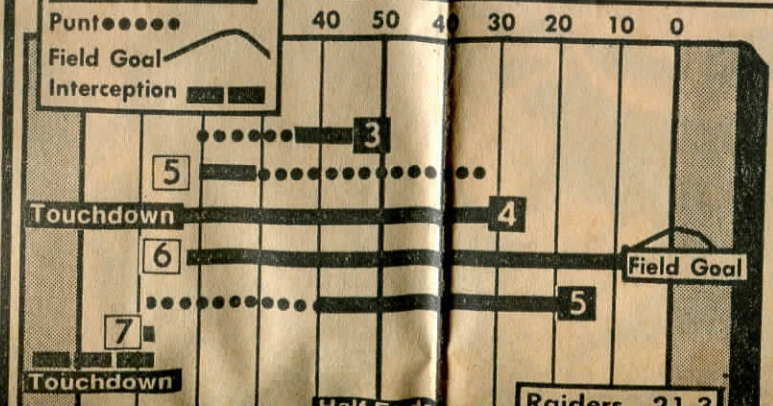
1st Quarter

LOS ANGELES

- After taking the opening kickoff, the Raiders made one first down before being forced to punt.
- From the 28, Los Angeles moved to the 42 before punting.
- Allen gained 20 yards on two runs to the Washington 42 before the quarter ended.

WASHINGTON

- The Redskins moved from their 19 to the 30 before three Theismann passes were incomplete. Hayes' punt was blocked by Jensen and the ball rolled into the end zone, where Jensen recovered it for a touchdown. Bahr added the extra point. **Raiders 7-0.**
- Starting from its 21, Washington gained nine yards. Hayes' punt was touched by Watts and recovered by Washington at the Los Angeles 42.
- The Redskins drove to the Raiders 27, and Moseley was wide left on a 44-yard field goal attempt.
- Theismann completed one pass for a first down, moving the Redskins from the 8 to the 22 before having to punt.



2nd Quarter

LOS ANGELES

- On fourth down, Guy punted out of the end zone.
- Plunkett hit Branch on a play-action pass for a 50-yard gain to the Washington 15. Two plays later Plunkett found Branch in the end zone for a 12-yard touchdown and Bahr converted. **Raiders 14-0.**
- The Raiders picked up three first downs, moving from their 20 to the Washington 39, before Guy's punt was downed on the 12.

WASHINGTON

- Riggins' running and Theismann's pass to J. Washington earned a first down before the Redskins had to punt.
- Starting from the 20, Theismann completed four passes for 69 yards and moved the Redskins to the Raiders 7, helped by a 13-yard pass interference penalty against Hayes. Moseley kicked a 24-yard field goal. **Raiders 14-3.**
- On first down, Theismann's pass was intercepted by the Raiders.

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J. Washington	4	45	17	0
Giaquinto	2	21	14	0
Monk	1	26	26	0
Garrett	1	17	17	0
Riggins	1	1	1	0
Totals	16	243	60	0

PUNTING

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Totals	8	32.3	80

PUNT RETURNS

	No	FC	Yds	Long	TDs
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Giaquinto	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	2	2	35	34	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Garrett	5	100	35	0
Grant	1	32	32	0
Kimball	1	0	0	0
Totals	7	132	35	0

LOS ANGELES

RUSHING

	Att	Net Yds	Avg	Long	TDs
Allen	20	191	9.5	74	2
Pruitt	5	17	3.4	11	0
King	3	12	4.0	10	0
Hawkins	3	6	2.0	3	0
Willis	1	7	7.0	7	0
Plunkett	1	-2	-2.0	-2	0
Totals	33	231	7.0	74	2

PASSING

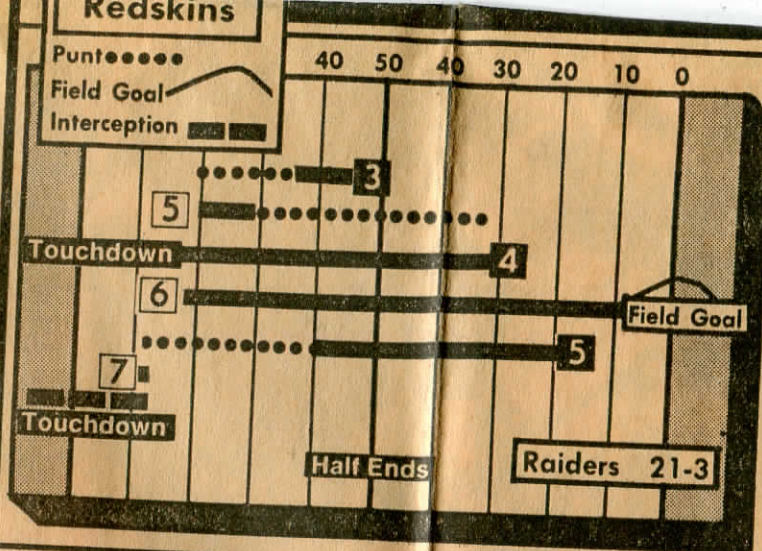
	PA	PC	Yds	TD	HI
Plunkett	25	16	172	1	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Branch	6	94	50	1
Christensen	4	32	14	0
Hawkins	2	20	14	0
Allen	2	18	12	0
King	2	8	7	0
Totals	16	172	50	1

INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Yds	Long	TD
Squirek	1	0	0	0



2nd Quarter

LOS ANGELES

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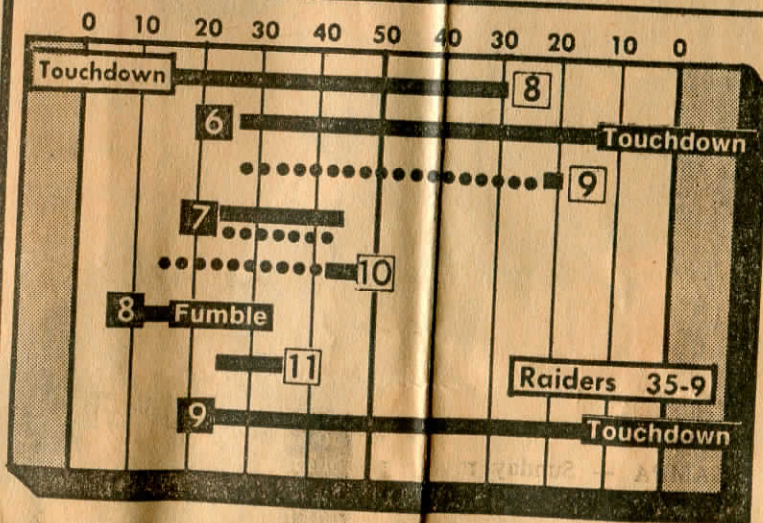
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WASHINGTON

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6. Starting from the 20, Theismann completed four passes for 69 yards and moved the Redskins to the Raiders 7, helped by a 13-yard pass interference penalty against Hayes. Moseley kicked a 24-yard field goal. **Raiders 14-3.**

7. On first down Theismann's screen pass was intercepted by Squirek and returned 5 yards for a touchdown. Bahr converted. **Raiders 21-3.**



3rd Quarter

WASHINGTON

8. Theismann completed three passes for 50 yards and Riggins gained the rest in the 80-yard drive, diving over from the 1 for the touchdown. Moseley's kick was blocked by Hasselback. **Raiders 21-9.**

9. Washington punted after two Theismann incompletions.

10. Green returned a punt 34 yards to the L.A. 46, but the Redskins were unable to capitalize.

11. On fourth down from the L.A. 26, Riggins was stopped for no gain.

LOS ANGELES

6. A 38-yard pass interference penalty against Green and three Plunkett completions helped moved the ball from the Los Angeles 30 to the Washington 5, from which point Allen went up the middle for the score. Bahr added the PAT. **Raiders 28-9.**

7. After one first down, the Raiders were forced to punt.

8. Branch fumbled at the end of a 9-yard pass and A. Washington recovered for the Redskins.

9. On the first play from the 26, Allen started left, cut back through the middle and raced 74 yards for a touchdown. Bahr converted. **Raiders 35-9.**



4th Quarter

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds	TD	HI
Pjunkett	25	16	172	1	0

PASS RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Branch	6	94	50	1
Christensen	4	32	14	0
Hawkins	2	20	14	0
Allen	2	18	12	0
King	2	8	7	0
Totals	16	172	50	1

INTERCEPTIONS

	No	Yds	Long	TD
Squirek	1	5	5	1
Haynes	1	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	5	1

PUNTING

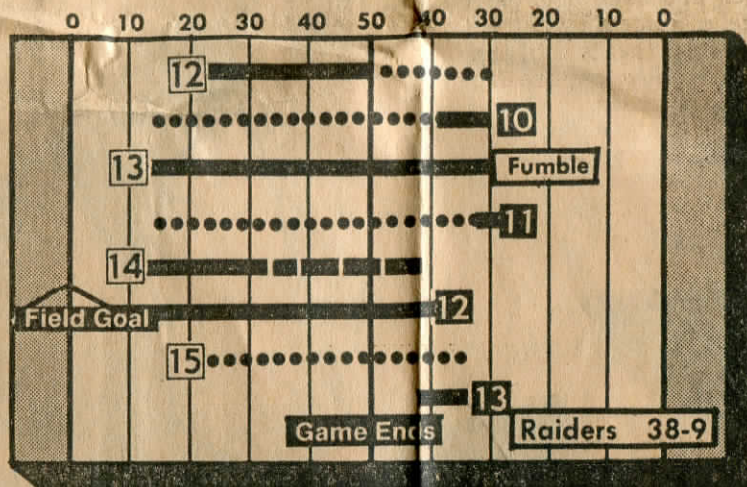
	No	Yds	Long
Guy	7	42.7	47
Totals	7	42.7	47

PUNT RETURNS

	No	FC	Yds	Long	TDs
Pruitt	1	3	8	8	0
Watts	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	3	8	8	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No	Yds	Long	TDs
Pruitt	1	17	17	0
Totals	1	17	17	0



By Frank Pennock/The Tribune

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4th Quarter

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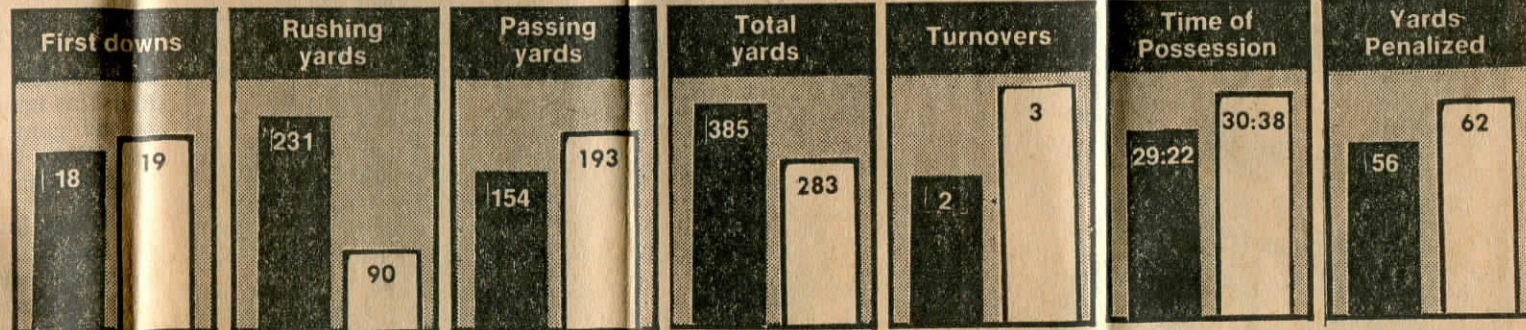
12. The Redskins drove 26 yards to midfield before punting.
 13. Theismann marched Washington from its own 16 to the L.A. 8, where he fumbled after being sacked by M.Davis and R.Martin recovered for the Raiders.
 14. Theismann's pass intended for Monk was intercepted by M.Haynes.
 15. The Redskins were unable to get a first down.

LOS ANGELES

10. The Raiders failed to get a first down and punted.
 11. Los Angeles ran three plays and punted.
 12. Plunkett took the Raiders from their own 42 to the Washington 3. Bahr kicked a 21-yard field goal. **Raiders 38-9.**
 13. The Raiders ran out the final 1:10 on the clock.
Attendance—72,920.

Raiders

Redskins



Facts, figures

Records

SUPER BOWL XVIII INDIVIDUAL

SCORING — Most Touchdowns — 2, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders, tying 10 players. **Most Points After Touchdown** — 5, Chris Bahr, Los Angeles Raiders, tying Don Chandler, Green Bay (I); Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh (XIII).

RUSHING — Most Yards Gained — 191, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders (XVIII). **Old record:** 166, John Riggins, Washington Redskins (XVII). **Longest Gain** — 74 yards, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders (XVIII). **Old record:** 58 yards, Tom Matte, Baltimore Colts (III). **Highest average yards per rush, career (minimum 20 carries)** — Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders, 9.55. **Old record:** 5.35, Walt Garrison, Dallas Cowboys. **Most touchdowns** — 2, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders, tying 5 players.

PASSING — Lowest percentage passes intercepted, career (minimum 40 attempts) — 0.00, Jim Plunkett, 46 passes, 0 intercepted. **Old record:** 2.13, Bart Starr, Green Bay.

OFFENSE — Most combined yards gained — 209, Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders, 191 rushing, 18 receiving. **Old record:** 190, Fulton Walker, Miami (XVII).

INTERCEPTIONS — Most interceptions returned for touchdown — 1, Jack Squirek, Los Angeles Raiders, tying Herb Adderley, Green Bay (II); Willie Brown, Oakland (XI).

PUNT RETURNS — Longest Punt Return — 34 yards, Darrell Green, Washington Redskins. **Old record:** 31 yards, Willie Wood, Green Bay (II).

TEAM

SCORING — Most Points One Team — 38, Los Angeles Raiders (XVIII). **Old Record:** 35, Green Bay (I), Pittsburgh (XIII). **Most Touchdowns, One**

Team — 5, Los Angeles Raiders, tying Green Bay (I), Pittsburgh (XIII). **Largest margin of victory** — 29 points, Los Angeles Raiders. **Old record:** 25 points, Green Bay vs. Kansas City, 35-10 (I). **Most points, both teams, third quarter:** 20, Raiders 14, Washington 6. **Old record:** 17 Denver and Dallas (XII).

RUSHING — Highest average per rush — 7.0, Los Angeles Raiders, 33-231. **Old record:** 6.22, Baltimore vs. New York Jets (III).

PUNTS — Most punts, both teams — 15, Washington 8, Raiders 7. **Old record:** 13, Dallas and Baltimore (V), Pittsburgh and Minnesota (IX).

Past results

Super Bowl I	
At Los Angeles, Jan. 15, 1967. A—61,446.	
Kansas City	0 10 0 0-10
Green Bay	7 7 14 7-35
Winning coach—Vince Lombardi.	

Super Bowl II	
At Miami, Jan. 14, 1968. A—75,546.	
Green Bay	3 13 10 7-33
Oakland	0 7 0 7-14

Super Bowl III	
At Miami, Jan. 12, 1969. A—75,389.	
New York Jets	0 7 8 3-16
Baltimore	0 0 0 7-7

Super Bowl IV	
At New Orleans, Jan. 11, 1970. A—80,562.	
Minnesota	0 0 7 0-7
Kansas City	3 13 7 0-23

Super Bowl V	
At Miami, Jan. 17, 1971. A—79,204.	
Baltimore	0 6 0 10-16
Dallas	3 10 0 0-13

Super Bowl VI	
At New Orleans, Jan. 16, 1972. A—80,591.	
Dallas	3 7 7 7-24
Miami	0 3 0 0-3

Super Bowl VII	
At Los Angeles, Jan. 14, 1973. A—90,162.	
Miami	7 7 0 0-14
Washington	0 0 0 7-7

Super Bowl VIII	
At Houston, Jan. 13, 1974. A—71,882.	
Minnesota	0 0 6 7-7
Miami	14 3 7 0-24

Winning coach—Don Shula.

Super Bowl IX	
At New Orleans, Jan. 12, 1975. A—80,997.	
Pittsburgh	0 2 7 7-16
Minnesota	0 0 0 6-6

Super Bowl X	
At Miami, Jan. 18, 1976. A—80,187.	
Dallas	7 3 0 7-17
Pittsburgh	7 0 0 14-21

Super Bowl XI	
At Pasadena, Jan. 9, 1977. A—100,421.	
Oakland	0 16 3 13-32
Minnesota	0 0 7 7-14

Super Bowl XII	
At New Orleans, Jan. 15, 1978. A—75,583.	
Dallas	10 3 7 7-27
Denver	0 0 10 0-10

Super Bowl XIII	
At Miami, Jan. 21, 1979. A—79,484.	
Pittsburgh	7 14 0 14-35
Dallas	7 7 3 14-31

Super Bowl XIV	
At Pasadena, Jan. 20, 1980. A—103,985.	
Los Angeles	7 6 6 0-19
Pittsburgh	7 7 7 14-31

Winning coach—Chuck Noll.

Super Bowl XV	
At New Orleans, Jan. 25, 1981. A—76,135.	
Oakland	14 0 10 3-27
Philadelphia	0 3 0 7-10

Super Bowl XVI	
At Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 24, 1982. A—81,270.	
San Francisco	7 13 6 0-26
Cincinnati	0 0 7 14-21

Super Bowl XVII	
At Pasadena, Jan. 30, 1983. A—103,667.	
Miami	7 10 0 0-17
Washington	0 10 3 14-27

Winning coach—Joe Gibbs.

SUPER BOWL MVPs

Selected by Sport Magazine

1967—Bart Starr, Green Bay. 1968—Bart Starr, Green Bay. 1969—Joe Namath, New York Jets. 1970—Len Dawson, Kansas City. 1971—Chuck Howley, Dallas. 1972—Roger Staubach, Dallas. 1973—Jake Scott, Miami. 1974—Larry Csonka, Miami. 1975—Franco Harris, Pittsburgh. 1976—Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh. 1977—Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland. 1978—Randy White and Harvey Martin, Dallas. 1979—Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh. 1980—Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh. 1981—Jim Plunkett, Oakland. 1982—Joe Montana, San Francisco. 1983—John Riggins, Washington. 1984—Marcus Allen, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles wins toss. Elects to receive.
Jeff Hayes kicks to Los Angeles end zone. Downed by Pruitt, touchback.

LOS ANGELES: 15:00.

1-10-20 Allen off left tackle for 5 (A. Washington).
2-5-25 Plunkett right flat to Allen for 6 (Coffey), **1st down.**
1-10-31 Allen off left tackle for 2 (Butz).
2-8-33 Plunkett in middle for Christensen, broken up by Coffey.
3-8-33 Plunkett complete to King in right flat for 1 (Green).
4-7-34 Guy punts 47 to Washington 19, fair catch by Giaquinto.

WASHINGTON: 12:02.

1-10-19 Riggins up middle for 3 (Long and Kinlaw)
2-7-22 Riggins off right tackle for 6 (M. Davis)
3-1-28 Riggins off right tackle for 2 (Nelson), **1st down.**
1-10-30 Play action pass broken up on left sideline by Haynes.
2-10-30 Theismann incomplete pass for Monk, overthrown left sideline.
3-10-30 Theismann incomplete for Monk, overthrown left sideline.
4-10-30 Hayes punt blocked by Jensen rolled into end zone recovered by Jensen for **touchdown** at 10:08, Bahr kick.

RAIDERS 7, REDSKINS 0

Bahr kicks to Washington 10, Garrett returns 11 to 21.

WASHINGTON: 10:08.

1-10-21 Riggins off left tackle for 4 (Millen).
2-6-25 Theismann pass incomplete right side, intended for Brown.
3-6-25 Theismann rolls right runs for 5 (J. Davis).
4-1-30 Hayes punts 28, Watts' fumble recovered by Washington (G. Williams).

WASHINGTON: 8:55.

1-10-(LA)42 Theismann pass incomplete overthrown for Didier, deep right side.
2-10-42 Theismann rolls right, pass complete to Didier for 8, sideline right (Hayes).
3-2-34 Riggins off left tackle for 3 (Long), **1st down.**
1-10-31 Riggins on delay up middle for 2 (Millen).
2-8-29 J. Washington sweeps right for 2 (McElroy).
3-6-27 Theismann pass incomplete intended for Giaquinto.

4-6-27 Moseley field goal attempt, wide left from 44.

LOS ANGELES: 6:16.

1-10-28 King sweeps right for 10 (Murphy), **1st down.**
1-10-38 Plunkett pass to King in left flat, runs for 7 (Olkewicz).
2-3-45 Allen up middle for 2 (Milot).
3-1-47 Plunkett pass complete to Christensen for 9 (Liebenstein), **1st down.**
1-10-(WAS)44 Plunkett pass complete to King right flat for minus 1, penalty: Bruce Davis, holding 10 yards.
1-20-(LA)46 Allen sweeps right, fumble caused by Coleman recovered by Hannah for minus 4.
2-24-42 Plunkett pass incomplete for Christensen, Milot defending.
3-24-42 Plunkett pass overthrown for Hawkins, right side.
4-24-42 Guy punts 42 to Washington 16, Giaquinto, return right for 11, penalty holding Washington, Cronan 9 yards post possession.

WASHINGTON: 3:31

1-10-8 Riggins sweeps right for 2 (Nelson).
2-8-10 Theismann completes to J. Washington for 10 (Nelson), **1st down.**
1-10-20 Theismann rolls right, incomplete for Didier on right side.
2-10-20 Riggins sweeps left run out of bounds for minus 3 (Martin).
3-13-17 Penalty, Los Angeles offside (Alzado) 5.
3-8-22 Theismann pass incomplete for Brown, juggled and dropped deep right.
4-8-22 Hayes punts 48 to Los Angeles 30, Pruitt returns 8.

LOS ANGELES :36.

1-10-(LA) 38 Allen off left tackle breaks outside for 17 (Green), **1st down.**
1-10-(WAS) 45 Allen off left tackle for 3 (Butz and Milot).

SECOND QUARTER

2-7-42 Plunkett pass complete to Christensen right side for 3 (Coffey).
3-4-39 Allen hit in backfield by Brooks, minus 3.
4-7-42 Guy punts out of end zone, 42, touchback. Guy saves loss with onehanded catch of high snap.

WASHINGTON: 13:34.

1-10-20 Riggins sweeps left for 1 (Martin).
2-9-21 Riggins off left tackle for 4 (Kinlaw).
3-5-25 Theismann complete to J. Washington for 5 (Martin), **1st down.**
1-10-30 Riggins up middle for 1 (Kinlaw).
2-9-31 Theismann rolls right, runs left, sacked for minus 7 by Millen.
3-16-24 Theismann rolls right, pass overthrown intended for Brown.
4-16-24 Hayes punts 41, fair catch by Pruitt at Los Angeles 35.

LOS ANGELES 10:48.

1-10-35 Plunkett play action for Branch 50 (A. Washington), **1st down.**
1-10-(WAS)15 Allen right tackle for 3 (Olkewicz).
2-7-12 Plunkett complete to Branch 12, **touchdown** 9:14. Bahr kick.

RAIDERS 14, REDSKINS 0

Los Angeles 35. Hayes punts 41, fair catch by Pruitt at Los

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9:14. Bahr kick.

RAIDERS 14, REDSKINS 0

Bahr kicks to Washington 6, Garrett returns 14 to Washington 20.

WASHINGTON: 9:14.

1-10-20 Theismann play action sacked by Martin for loss of 7.

2-17-13 Theismann incomplete for Monk, overthrown.

3-17-13 Theismann complete to Garrett 17, right side-line (Hayes), **1st down.**

1-10-30 Theismann play action complete to Didier 12; penalty Washington by Stark, holding 10.

1-20-20 Theismann screen left to Didier runs for 18 (M.Davis).

2-2-38 Riggins off right guard for 1 (Kinlaw).

3-1-39 Riggins off right tackle for 2 (Kinlaw), **1st down.**

1-10-41 Riggins sweeps left for 3 (M.Davis).

2-7-44 Riggins in middle for 2 (Nelson); penalty Los Angeles, offside by Long 5.

2-2-49 Riggins sweeps right for 4 (Nelson), **1st down.**

1-10-(LA)47 Theismann play action pass broken up; penalty Los Angeles pass interference by Hayes 13, **1st down.**

1-10-34 Theismann pass complete to Didier 20, left side (M.Davis), **1st down.**

1-10-14 Theismann scrambles up middle for 5 (M.Davis).

2-5-9 Riggins off tackle for 2 (Long).

3-3-7 Theismann pass intended for J.Washington, broken up by Martin.

4-3-7 Moseley field goal 24, 3:05.

RAIDERS 14, REDSKINS 3

Hayes kicks to Los Angeles end zone touchback.

LOS ANGELES: 3:05.

1-10-20 Allen sweeps right for 11 (Olkewicz), **1st down.**

1-10-31 Plunkett sacked by Grant for loss of 10.

2-20-21 Allen on draw breaks outside right for 7 (Murphy).

3-13-28 Plunkett to Hawkins 14 (A. Washington), **1st down.**

1-10-42 Plunkett complete to Christensen middle for 14 (Coleman), **1st down.**

1-10-(WAS)44 Plunkett complete to Branch 7 (A. Washington).

2-3-37 Plunkett incomplete for Barnwell, penalty Los Angeles holding on Marvin 10.

2-13-47 Allen up middle for 8 (McGee).

3-5-39 Plunkett incomplete for Christensen deep right side.

4-5-39 Guy punts 27, downed at Washington 12 by J. Davis.

WASHINGTON: 0:12.

1-10-12 Theismann pass intercepted by Squirek at Washington 5, returned for **touchdown** :07. Bahr kick.

RAIDERS 21, REDSKINS 3

Bahr kick to Washington 23. D. Grant return 32.

THIRD QUARTER

Bahr kicks into Washington end zone. Garrett returns

WASHINGTON: 15:00.

1-10-30 Theismann play action to Brown 23 (Haynes), **1st down.**

1-10-(LA)47 Riggins off tackle right side for 5 (Nelson).

2-5-42 Riggins up middle for 2 (Millen).

3-3-40 Theismann complete to Giaquento 14 (McKinney), **1st down.**

1-10-26 Theismann rolls left completes pass to Didier 13 (M.Davis), **1st down.**

1-10-13 Riggins sweeps right for 8 (McElroy).

2-2-5 Riggins off left tackle for 3 (Millen), **1st down.**

1-goal-2 Riggins right tackle for 1 (Pickel).

2-goal-1 Riggins over right tackle for 1, **touchdown** 10:52, Moseley kick blocked by Hasselback.

RAIDERS 21, REDSKINS 9

Hayes kicks to Los Angeles 13. Pruitt returns 17.

LOS ANGELES: 10:52.

1-10-30 Allen up the middle for 2 (Olkewicz).

2-8-32 Plunkett pass intended for Barnwell deep, penalty Washington interference by Green, **1st down.**

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1-10-(WAS)30 Plunkett pass complete, left side 7 (A. Washington).

2-3-23 Plunkett complete to Christensen 6 (Murphy), **1st down.**

1-10-17 Plunkett incomplete intended for Branch left corner of end zone.

2-10-17 Allen up the middle for 6 (Milot).

3-4-11 Plunkett complete to Hawkins left side for 6 (Green), **1st down.**

1-goal-5 Plunkett incomplete intended for Christensen.

2-goal-5 Allen up the middle for 5, **touchdown** 7:54, Bahr kick.

RAIDERS 28, REDSKINS 9

Bahr kicks to Washington goal line. Garrett returned up right sideline for 30 (Bird).

WASHINGTON: 7:06.

1-10-30 Riggins flip back to Theismann, pass complete to Riggins for 1 (Martin).

2-9-31 Theismann incomplete pass intended for Brown, overthrown right sideline.

3-9-31 Theismann incomplete pass intended for Monk overthrown, penalty Washington holding by Stark, declined.

4-9-31 Hayes punts 41. Pruitt fair catch at Los Angeles 28.

LOS ANGELES: 6:32.

1-10-28 Allen up middle for 4 (Olkewicz).

2-6-32 Plunkett play action rolls right complete to Allen for 12 (Olkewicz), **1st down.**

1-10-44 Plunkett incomplete for Barnwell deep right sideline barely overthrown.

2-10-44 Plunkett against the blitz, incomplete intended for Christensen in the middle.

3-10-44 Plunkett against the blitz, sacked for loss of 8 by Coleman.

4-18-36 Guy punt 44, Green returns 34 up right sideline (Christensen)

WASHINGTON: 4:56.

1-10-(LA)46 Riggins sweeps right side for 4 (Nelson).

2-6-42 Riggins off tackle, right side for 1 (Kinlaw).

3-5-41 Theismann sacked by Pickel for loss of 5, penalty Washington illegal motion by Stark 5.

4-10-46 Hayes punts 33, ball downed at Los Angeles 13.

LOS ANGELES: 3:18.

1-10-13 King into left side of the line for 0 (Grant and Milot).

2-10-13 Plunkett complete to Branch on left sideline for 9 (A. Washington).

3-1-22 Allen leaps over left tackle for 4 (Olkewicz), **1st down.**

1-10-26 Plunkett complete to Branch for 9, fumbles, recovered by A. Washington.

WASHINGTON: 1:47.

1-10-(LA)35 Theismann complete to Didier on right sideline for 6 (M. Davis).

2-4-29 Riggins off right tackle for 2 (Millen).

3-2-27 J. Washington on a counter into the middle for 1 (Squirek).

4-1-26 Riggins off left side for 0 (Martin).

LOS ANGELES: 0:12.

1-10-26 Allen starts left cuts back to the middle turns it up the field for 74 **touchdown** 0:00, Bahr kick.

RAIDERS 35, REDSKINS 9

FOURTH QUARTER

Bahr kick to Washington 14. Garrett returns 10 (Muhammad).

WASHINGTON: 15:00

1-10-24 Theismann complete to Monk for 26 (McElroy), **1st down.**

1-10-50 Theismann incomplete, intended for Monk along left side line.

2-10-50 Theismann sacked by Barnes for loss of 9.

3-19-41 Theismann roll left incomplete, intended for J. Washington on left sideline.

4-19-41 Hayes punts 28, out of bounds.

LOS ANGELES: 13:18.

1-10-(LA)31 Allen off left tackle for 2 (Grant and Manley).

2-8-33 Allen off right tackle for 4 (Liebenstein).

3-4-37 Hawkins sweeps left for 3 (A. Washington).

4-1-40 Guy punts 44, fair catch by Giaquinto.

WASHINGTON: 10:55.

1-10-16 Theismann scrambles right runs for 8 (Barnes and Squirek).

2-2-24 J. Washington sweeps right for 5 (McKinney), **1st down.**

1-10-29 Theismann complete to Brown at Los Angeles 45, runs to Los Angeles 11 for 60 (McElroy), **1st down.**

1-10-11 Theismann incomplete, intended for Monk (McElroy defending).

2-10-11 Penalty Washington, May false start 5.

2-15-16 Theismann for Didier in end zone penalty Los Angeles late hit on quarterback by Stalls for 8.

1-goal-8 Theismann sacked for loss of 12 by M. Davis, fumbles, recovered by R. Martin at Los Angeles 31.

LOS ANGELES: 8:51.

1-10-31 King into left side of line for 2 (Grant).

2-8-33 Plunkett complete to Branch for 7, penalty Los Angeles illegal motion by Christensen, 5.

2-13-28 Pruitt up the middle for 2 (Manley).

3-11-30 Plunkett incomplete batted by Manley at line.

4-11-30 Guy punts 53, ball rolls out of bounds at Washington 17.

WASHINGTON: 7:14.

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1-10-17 Theismann complete to Brown for 10 (Hayes),
1st down.

1-10-27 Theismann complete to J. Washington for 5
(Townsend).

2-5-32 Theismann intercepted by M. Haynes at Los Angeles 42 along left sideline, pass intended for Monk.

LOS ANGELES: 6:19.

1-10-42 Allen into the line cuts left and breaks for 39 (A. Washington), **1st down.**

1-10-(WAS)19 Pruitt into middle of line for 4 (Coffey).

2-6-15 Hawkins into middle of line for 3 (Grant).

3-3-12 Pruitt sweeps right for 11 (Olkewicz), **1st down.**

1-goal-1 Pruitt into middle of line no gain (Liebenstein).

2-goal-1 Plunkett runs on busted play for a loss of 2
(Olkewicz).

3-goal-3 Pruitt into middle of line no gain. (Olkewicz).

4-goal-3 Bahr 21 field goal 2:24.

RAIDERS 38, REDSKINS 9.

Bahr kicks to Washington 29, Kimball returns 0.

WASHINGTON: 2:24.

1-10-28 Theismann sacked for loss of 10 by Townsend.

2-20-18 Theismann complete to Giaquento for 7 (Squirek).

3-13-25 Theisman pass incomplete intended for Monk.

4-13-25 Hayes punts 40, fair catch by Pruitt at Los Angeles 35.

LOS ANGELES: 1:10.

1-10-35 Willis off right side for 7 (Coffey and Grant).

2-3-42 Hawkins sweeps right for no gain (Jordan).

FINAL SCORE: RAIDERS 38, REDSKINS 9.